WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1876.

The Intelligencer.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The following speakers will address Republican meetings at the points designated

Hon. C. F. Scott. Smithville, Gilmer county, Sept. 30th. New Martinsville, Wetzel county, October 5th (joint discussion).

John A. Hutchinson, Esq. At Buckhannon Upshur county, Satu

day, September 30th.
Point Pleasant, Monroe county, Monday, Col. Ward H. Lamon and Thos

Flemington, Taylor county, Saturday evening, September 30th. Hon. John S. Carlile:

Shinnston, Harrison county, Saturday September 30th. Parkersburg, Tuesday, October 3d. Flemington, Thursday, October 5th. New Martinsville, Saturday, October 7th

How It Works.

We publish this morning an interest ing interview between the Hon, Carl Schurz and a reporter for the Parkersburg Journal at Marietta a few days since. There is one point made by Mr Schurz in this interview that is well worthy of special attention. It is what he says in reference to the well-known fact that wherever the Democracy have gained power in the former border slave States, like West Virginia and Missouri the Confederate element has come boldly to the front and assumed control. Those who witnessed the Democratic procession in this city on Thursday night, and ing manifests itself among many of the re reckless and outspoken of the party when opportunity offers. Doubtless the Democratic leaders in this city would not ton yell for Jeff. Davis in a public process sion through our streets-even those of them who voted for the ordinance of Se cession in 1861, or those who afterward served in the rebellion. They are too wary for that. But the men who train under them in political demonstrationsand who by instinct understand the bond of fellowship that unites them with their leaders in opposition to the Repub lican party-are indifferent to public opinion, and therefore yell out in the face of their opponents as they pass through the streets just what they feel. Some of these latter like the man Hambleton who named his child after Wilkes Booth, seeking to outdo their fellows, were not cotent simply to hurrals for Jeff. Davis, but were heard to sing this choice piece of

rebel poetry.

"Haffah for the man
That pulled the trigger
That kulled the man (Lincoln)
That freed the nigger."

It seems almost incredible that there

should be one human being in the whole land who could respond to the sentiment expressed in these lines. The character of Abraham Lincoln, is so well know throughout the civilized world for all the kindly virtues that adorn and redeer our human nature that it is difficult to imagine the most intense negro hater is the land exulting over the cruel man ner of his death. And yet there are such men and they are not all of the vulgar sort either—as the case of Hambleton

But this is not the particular point w set out to call attention to. reference to the point made by Mr. Schurz in regard to the irresistible pro pensity of the Democracy, wherever they gain power, to fall into the arms of the rebels. It is notoriously so in this State as a glance at the Democratic State ticket reveals. This ticket is headed by a man who did his best-whatever that amounted to-to destroy this govern ment. He not only sought to destroy th general government, but along with it the State government of West Virginia. bitter was his hatred of the state ship of West Virginia that he calisted in a movement after the war to detach the counties of Greenbrier and back into old Virginia. And yet this is the man whom the Democracy have put forward to be their standard bearer and party was in a majority. representative in this great contest Thrusting aside men of Union antecedents, they found a man not only

nominated him for the position now held by their nominee for Governor. In other words, they nominated Robert White, of Hampshire county as their candidate for Attorney General-the man' who is to be the law officer and counsellor of the other man who wanted to destroy the Government of the United States, of West Virginia, and, failing in his the list of its nominees. attempt, afterwards wanted to carry his portion of our State back into the

Meeting at Moundwille. Three will be a good match if they come into power together—the one to interpret law and the other to execute it. In questions affecting the relationship of West Virginia to the old State, as for instance in the matter of the unadjusted debt between them, we should prefer to have a different stripe of officials in power.

But these two are not all the personal illustrations that the Democracy of West Virginia have given us of their very decided confederate preferences. If we are orrectly informed, every nomine on their State ticket, save two, is a gratuate the fill of their eight State nomines have the necessary Confederate correctificates have the necessary Confederate certificates have the necessary Confederate certificates have the necessary Confederate extincts as to the genuieness of their Democracy. With such men as those to rule over us in West Virginia, and with Price and Faulkent of terpresent us in the United States Senate for the next is in the lower house of Congress, our Confederate complessor as one of the Newtonian of the Sovereign States of the "Solid South" The Solid South The Solid South" The Solid South" The Solid South The So

failed to do all in our power to gain a failed to do all in our power to gain a in a while a man like all. Household on the gratitude of the Democratic is not only a gentleman of education but hold on the gratitude of the Democratic Rally in Grafton Yesparty of the country.

Confederate Supremacy.

We have referred in another article to the close affinity that invariably manifests itself between Confederate leaders and Democratic leaders in West Virginia—so close, in fact, that they are convertible terms, or, in other words, counterfeit presentments of each other. This is prone to be the case everywhere. It arises from the nature of the relationship—the close kinship, so to speak. In the reign of the Democratic party before the war, the Southern wing of the party claimed and held control of all important committees.

See elected to the Senate from this district this time.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston and aciences, and by announcing flow, A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, as one of the speakers (although they knew he would not be here), the Democratic candidate for Governor of West Virginia:

Not many months since he was in Inarleston, in company with H. R. How and, of Mason, Thomas R. Kline, of Cabell, and several other gentlemen, talking about our free school system, when the Southern wing of the party claimed and held control of all the known arts and sciences, and by announcing flow, A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, as one of the speakers (although they knew he would not be here), the Democrate of would not be here), the Democrate are provided to the Intelligence:

By a close application of all the known arts and sciences, and by announcing flow, A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, as one of the speakers (although they knew he would not be here), the Democratic candidate for Taylor county secured a very good crowd—about 500—in their demonstration to day. A very creditable display was and a very good sized and rather and several other gentlemen, talking about 500—in their demonstration to day. A very creditable display was and aciences, and by announcing flow, A. C. Thurman, of Ohio, as one of the speakers (although they knew he would not be here), the Democratic professor.

Taylor county secured a very good crowd—about 500—in their demonstration to day. A very creditable display was and aciences, and by announcing flow, A. C. held control of all important committees in Congress. It was a good deal in that body as it was in the West Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1872, [over which convention the present Senator Price Pri present Senator Price presided] where Sam* Wood, Alpheus Haymond, C. J.

been twelve years at the head of the important committee on territories, and simply because he refused to vote to ad mit Kansas under the feet of the heard the yells within its ranks for Jeff; gima of the fact that after their leader had Davis, can well understand how this feel- been twelve years at the head of the im-

> Congress witnessed the return of the De-souri, a man must of necessity mocracy to power in the House, and Mr. Chairmanship of the following Commit-

Elections -- John T. Harris, of Virginia. Pacific Railroad -- L. Q. C. Lamar, of

Mississippi.

Claims-John M. Bright, of Tennessee

Commerce-Frank Hereford, West Vir nia. Postoffices and Post-Roads-John B. Clark,

Missouri.

District of Columbia - A. R. Buckner
Missouri.

Judiciary-Proctor Knott, Kentucky Public Expenditures-C. W. Milliken Kentucky.

Private Land Claims—T. M. Gunte

rkansas. Manufacture—W. H. Stone, Missouri. Agriculture—J. H. Caldwell, Alabama. Indian Affairs—A. M. Scales, North Naral Affairs -- W. C. Whitthorne,

rennessee.
Foreign Affairs - Thomas Swann, Mary-and.
Revolutionary Pensions - Eppa Huntoon, Virginia.
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Mines and Mining-R. P. Bland, Mis-

Education and Labor-O. C. Walker

Chairmen, to the exclusion, of course, of So many Northern Democrats. Northern Democrats were not appointed Chairmen of more than five Committees having the least importance or control of public affairs. This, considering that it was the first session for twenty years that the

THE Register is shocked at the idea of a man of such personal antecedents as Gen. lents, they found a man not only thoroughly rebel in his record, but like sist thoroughly anti-West Virginian in his sympathies.

But this is not all. The Democracy of West Virginia—that is the Democratic leaders—are so pronounced in their rebel proclivities that they took up another man who did his best to destroy the Government of the United States, and along with it the State of West Virginia, and crait Congressman at that, when the incident to which it refers took place. thoroughly rebel in his record, but like Sickles having been brought to Wheeling cratic Congressman at that, when the incident to which it refers took place.

Ever since he joined the Republican
church his record has been good. If in
the opinion of the Register a man cannot,
even by such service as Gen. Sickles has
rendefed his country, atone for his errors,
it will be in order for that paper to call
a new convention or two and expurgate
the list of its nominees.

Meeting at Moundsville.

There will be a Republican meeting a

will be about as decided and unmistakable as Jeff. Davis himself could demand
at our hands. If all the Confederate
claims that West Virginia can trump up
are not successfully put through Congreas, it will not be because we have
greas, it will not be because we have
a parents. It is really refreshing to see ones
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the confederate the confederate their views second hand—ready mad in a while a man like Mr. Browning who of manifest liberality and independence He is the sort of a man we should like to see elected to the Senate from this dis-

mit Kansas under the Lecompton constitution, he was deposed and a Southern man put in in his place. In this way at last there was but one Northern man left as Chairman of a Senate Committee, and that was Jesse D. Bright. The past session of Committee it to be a good Democration of the Description and judging from the geographical pos mocracy to power in the House, and Mr.
Kerr was compelled to award to the Southern and Confederate members the the same unhappy condition of affairs ex ists with you Ren.—Six out of the eight candidate

ists with you.

Rep.—Six out of the eight candidates on our Democratic State ticket are graduates from the Confederate army. A Union Democrat stands a poor chance in West Virginia.

Gen.—I have nothing to conceal in this canvass; no animosities to gratify nor political alliances to accomplish. Lacknowledge featly to no political organization, and find much to condemn and much to approve in both. So far as my personal feelings are concerned I could support either party and meet the approval of my conscience. I oppose Mr. Tilden because his letter of acceptance and the platform upon which he stands are unsatisfactory upon the questions of finance and civil service reform, and because his election means four years more of hard times, anarchy and the dangerous influence of a "solid South." I support Mr. Hayes, because his letter of acceptance, in spite of the ambiguity of the Cinclinnati platform is mainly, straightforward and honest; and because General Hayes is a man who will carry out his honest convictions, party platforms to the contrary nowithstanding. honest convictions, party platforms to

.-Don't you look upon Mr. Tilde a hard money man at heart? Gen.—Certainly I do; but his attitud souri.

Education and Labor—O. C. Walker, Virginia.

Coinage, Weights, and Measures—A. H. Stephens, Georgia.

Pitents—K. B. Vance, North Carolina.

Mississippi Levees—E. J. Ellis, Louisiana.

Texas Frontiers—G. Schleicher, Texas.

Freedman's Bank—Beverly B. Douglass, Virginia.

Earolled Bills—H. R. Harris, Georgia.

Here are no less than twenty-four of the Committees of the House to which the Confederates have been appointed as Chairmen, to the exclusion, of course, of Gen.—I have seen reports of that kind,

Gen.—Certainly I do; but his attitude in this canvass is one of deception and this canvass is one of deception and this canvass is one of deception and the lact variety of the letter of acceptance is a mere play upon words—a bait to both hard and soft money men, while his associate upon the toket is so committed to vagaries of all kinds that Tilden is perplayed and don't know which is the safer plan to pursue—to try to escape from himself or from Hendricks.

Rep.—General, I see that the Democratic press are circulating the report that Mr. Chandler, Chairman of the Named the Confederates have been appointed as Chairmen, to the exclusion, ot course, of

Gen.-I have seen reports of that kind affairs. This, considering that it was the first session for twenty years that the Democrats had a majority in the House, shows that the Confederates are prepared to claim the same supremacy that they always exercised when the Democratic party was in a majority.

The Resister is shocked at the idea of a mined to enforce the norm of the same that they are the same that the same that they are the same that the same that the same that they are the same that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the catablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that the eatablishment of an honest currency. I show that t

mined to enforce the payment of their claims, which amount to many hundred ns of dollars as they were determin

sistency and honor.

Rep.—General, you have been over the ground pretty thoroughly, and have good opportunities of judging; what are your impressions as to the October and November elections?

Gen.—If the election had occurred the

GRAFTON, September 29,

noon, and had he confined himself to truth and a fair statement of the political situ-ation, and showed the same decent regard for facts as well as the opinions of others, as did the Hon. J. L. Stevens, the Republican orator of Wednesday, I do not suppose anyone would have ob-jected to "Col." Arnett's remarks, nor his reseases. But unfortunately for his presence. But unfortunately for his "lost cause" he indulged in such glaring Sam* Wood, Alpheus Haymond, C. J.
Faulkner, B. W. Byrne, W. H. Travers,
James D. Armstrong, and men of that class
were chairmen of the principle committiees. In the United States Senate the
Democratic fashion has been to put
Southern men, or else very decided
Southern sympathysers, at the head of all
important committees. We do not need
to remind the Douglas men of West Vircine of the fast that after their leader had Boss Shepherd, Grant, Babcock, Grant, Boss Shepherd, Babcock, and the rest, but, like the demagogite that he is, he forgot to say that Belknap and Babcock (his main corruptionists) are both on trial before the courts, and will doubtless be punished for the crimes charged against them. He abused Grant, and said ("measuring his words"—braye, boy that he is!) that the Republican officials at Washington were "the most corrupt set of rascals upon which the sun ever set of rascals upon which the sun ever shone." Evidently Col. Bill thought he shone." Evidently Col. Bill thought he had got himself into the backwoods, where people, "didn't know nothin'," clae he would not have referred to Governor Hayes, as a nobody. As compared will Col., Bill of course he isn't nuch, but then you know there are few as big men in the nation as "life Col." He abused Gen. Sickels; doubtless if he was in the battle of Gettysburg (which I very much doubt) he and his Confederate allies have abiding cause to remember Sickels with the latred he evinced towards him to-day. Doubtless when Gen. wards him to-day. Doubtless when Gen Sickels hears of "the Col.'s" denunciation of him he'll get right out of the world! But "the Col." couldn't resist

world! But "the Col." couldn't resist the impulse to express hate of all things associated with "the nawth," so he included Gov. Brownlow in his remarks, and then said "God save the mark." What he meant by it I do not know—possibly Gov. Brownlow can furnish a solution of ti.

I have not time to report in detail all "the Col." said, but there is one thing I wish to refer to. He said the Democratic procession in Wheeling on Thursday ic procession in Wheeling on Thursday night of this week, numbered 1660 torch-es and the Republican procession only 400—"the sickliest diffle-squad he sever

saw." I ask the Hayes and Wheeler boys of Wheeling to say whether or not this is He referred but slightly to State affairs. He referred but slightly to State affairs, but as he speaks again, to-night, in connecton with Judge Camden, perhaps he may explain why it is that the taxes of the State remain at so high a figure—why it is that the "Pheninocratic pawty!" has not fulfilled the pledges to the people amade in 1870. He may explain the incomprehensibility of the "new Cownstitution;" have never for statisment concerning the may wake a correct statisment concerning the may wake a correct statisment concerning. e may make a correct statement concern ing the impeachment business—the Auditor and Treasurer, whom he had the

itor and Treasurer, whom he had the honor to defend, may be properly presented before the public.

"Col. Bill" needn't announce to the people his opinion of Rutherford B. Hayes—his very appearance and bearing being sufficient evidence to discerning minds that he is so absorbed by his own greatness that common men like Hayes are not to be considered at all.

Col. Arnett is doubtless a clever enough citizen, 'but a more confirmed demagogue' doekn't live. He wound up his speech by advising his hearers to vote early and "as often as they could get to."

early and "as often as they could get to.'
He evidently THEN imagined he was in
"Baltimonh!" More anon. Feltx.

Pole Raising at Rock Lick, Mar-shall County. ers Intelligences

Editors Intelligence:

On Saturday the 23 inst., the Rock Lick
Hayes and Wheeler club, together with
about 300 of their fellow citizens raised a
beautiful pole 145 feet in length and
flung to the breeze a fifteen feet llag and
a streamer bearing the names of Hayes
and Wheeler, Goff and Scott. The flag
was 'the contribution of the ladies of
Rock Lick and at the suggestion of
Sonize Jones, three cheers were given in 'Sonire Jones, three cheers were given in acknowledgment of the gift.

acknowledgment of the gift.

A meeting was organized, with John Parkinson, Esq., as Chairman and James R. Dickson as Secretary, and was addressed by Messrs. Pipes and Criswell. Capt. Pipes made a thorough review of the history of the Democratic and Hepublican parties and the candidates presented by each in this Centemnial year of the Republic. It was a practical speech, plain, yet comprehensive and convincing. Hanson Criswell followed in a telling speech, reviewing the war record of the speech, reviewing the war record of the Democratic party. He said that lifteen years ago the greater part of the Demo-cratic party was in open rebellion against the Government, and he believed that tothe Government, and he believed that today the same party was opposed to a Republican form of Government. His
d speech was at once terse and logical,
r bristling with strong points, which will
stick in the minds of his hearers and
show their effect on the 10th of October.
After the speaking three cheers each
for the National, State and county
tickets were given with a hearty will, indicative of earnest enthusiasm.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

Gen. Goff at Harper's Ferry Las Night. HARPER'S FERRY, September 29.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.]
Gen. Nathan Goff, the Republican ca didate for Governor of West Virginia spoke here to-night to the largest politi cal meeting ever held in this place. He made's strong speech, which was well re-ceived by the people and loudly applaud-ed. An excellent brass band and a full glee club added to the life and ammation of the scene. He speaks to-morrow twice in Berkeley county-once at Hedgesvill in the afternoon, and in the evening a once at Hedgesville Martinsburg. Look out for a good ac-count from this section of the State. From here he returns to the Third District.

Terrible Accident-The Floors of a Mercantile Building Give Way, Burying Several Men in the Ruins.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 29 .- A ter FINDERING FIELD, MASS., Sept. 29.—A terrible accident occurred in this city to-day. The floors of a three-story brick building on Hampton street, occupied on the first floor as a pork packing establishment by Walker & Son, the second as a storeroom by Samuel Parker & Co., commission merchants, and the third as a storegom by the Huck Cear Manufacturing room by the Huck Cigar Manufacturing Company, fell, burying six men in the Company, fell, burying six men in the uins. Four men escaped with severe uts and bruises. Two of the others are cuts and bruises. Two of the others are still ander the ruins and probably dead. The cause of the accident was the giving way of the third floor on which was stored 80,000 pounds of tobacco. The ruins immediately caught fire and are still burning. Loss \$30,000; partially in-sured.

were taken out alive.

The Embargo On New Orlean The Embargo On New Orleans
New Orleans, September 29.—Pensacola quarantines New Orleans boats
twenty days. A meeting of the Merchants Exchange passed resolutions endorsing the report of the Board of Health
in regard to the extent of the yellow
fever, and denouncing the action of Galveston, Shrewport and Pensacola in establishing a quarantine against New Orleans as injust, and doubtless influenced
by a false report calculated to paralyze by a false report calculated to paralyze the commercial relations with those im portant centres and avenues of trade.

Sam Thompson was arrested here to-day for killing Francis Pierdscaci at Bayon Lacimbe on Sunday last, Both colored, MORTALLY WOUNDED.

In a dance house row last night, John Catacape, a Sicilian, was shot and mor-tally wounded. Eighteen persons have been arrested as accessories and wit-

Bank Suspensions.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 29.—The Vallejo Savings and Commercial bank suspended yesterday, caused by the financial embarrassment of the President, Gen. J. B. Frisbe, who has been unfortunate in stock speculations. The assets of the bank are stated to be upwards of five hundred and fifty thousand dollars in hundred and fifty thousand dollars; in debtedness three hundred and twenty-five thousand. The suspension is expected to

pe temporary. New York, September 29.—The september and Bo pension of the New Amsterdam and Bo pension of the New Amsterdam and Bond street Savings bank has produced quite an excitement among the smaller depos-itors in the different savings institutions and at the time the banks were opened for business this morning their counters were surrounded by people anxious to withdraw their deposits,

PHILADELPHIA.

Serious Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, September 29.—During the exhibition of fire works at the Centennial grounds last night a serious accident was occasioned by the prema ture firing of some of the works by which was hurt so badly that he had to be car ried to the Atlas hotel.

The receipts of admission to the Expe sition vesterday were \$118,741. There are rumors to-day of serious and even fatal accidents on some of the railroads last evening in the movement of the vast around farm the

they cannot be traced to reliable sources The Quarantine.

The Quarantine:

GALVESTON, September 29.—The recent quarantine order at this point, between Galveston and New Orleans, prevents Morgan's steamers entering Bolivar channel and proceeding to terminns of the ship channel on Buffalo Bayou. At Clinton and Houston the authorities called on Dr. Blunt to modify the order so as to allow freight traffic with New Orleans. Blunt refused to make any modifications, and a meeting of physicians called to consider the matter sustained him. It is said that the authorities of Houston will seek the intervention of Gov. Coke.

Hallet's Point Reet.

New York, September 29.—Genera Newton announces that the reef at Hal-let's Point has been swept, and the sum mary of facts is as follows: From a point 180 feet dustant from the shore-line to the line of buoys the bottom slopes grad

Oxford race which occurs in March next The challenge will be for fours and eights with coxswain as Englishmen de-cide, and for a four mile race over the regular course from Rutney to Mantlake.

Mashed to Pieces.

Louisville, September 29.— Frod Wartman, a German tanner, in attempt-ing to adjust a leather band to a fly wheel in Louis Kreigen's tannery to-day was caught by the band in some unknown caught by the band in some unknow way and whirled around at the rate of sixty revolutions a minute. His hea and all parts of his body were mashed t a jelly and cut in hundreds of small

The Mail Service:

Washington, September 29.—On the 1st of October mail service will be com-menced on about 700 routes, which were let under legal advertisements on the 31s of July last, thus completing the entire system of mail transportation in ever State and territory in the United State

Yellow Fever Interments. SAVANNAH, September 29.—The inter-ments were 16.

Resolutions Adopted.

Lincold, Nell, September 30,—The following is a synopsis of the resolutions adopted by the Republican State Covention to-day:

1. Endorses the nominees made at Cincinnati; pledges Nebraska to Hayes and Wheeler by a large majority.

2. Endorses the platform of principles enunciated by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati.

3. Affirms that the Republican party

3. Affirms that the Republican party stands pledged to the principles of equali-ty of all citizens before the law, without

ty of all citizens before the law, without regard to color or nationality.

4. Commends the legislation of Congress, orders of President Grant and action of the Attorney General in a letter of instructions to U. S. Marshals to enforce laws and protect the citizens in the performance of political rights.

5. Unlesstatingly endorses the financial 5. Unhesitatingly endorses the financial

policy of the government in a successfu effort to restore the public credit and maintain the national honor, and the late fiscal arrangements by which three hun-dred millions of bonds have been placed at 4½ per cent interest and equivalent to the amount of 6 per cent bonds retired, thus saving 4½ millions interest in money onnually.

6. Desires to express abhorence an

b. Desires to express anoncence and put seal of condemnation, on the element in the Democratic party which justifies the slaughter at Hamburg, S. C., which looks with complacency on the butcheries at Caushatta, La.; which approves the shot gun policy in Mississippi; which endorses the displacement of Union soldiers and establishes Confederates in their positions, which endorses the displacement of Union soldiers and establishes Confederates in their positions, which each class the second soldiers are sentential to the confederates and the confederates are the confederates and the confederates are the confederates and the confederates and the confederates are confederates are confederates and the confederates are confederates and the confederates are confederates and the confederates are confederates are confederates and the confederates are confederates a which cut down the army and navy ap-propriations; which sent to Congress the violent and bitter foes of the restored

A resolution was introduced rec mending that the roads connecting with the Union Pacific railroad be entitled to the Union Pacific railroad be entitled to the advantages, without discrimination of any kind in favor of the business of any such connecting railroad of the said Union Pacific road. The Union Pacific ought to carry business over its line, from whatever point received, at the pro-rata of its own through tariff on similar business. The resolution favors legisla-tion to creat this.

tion to create this.

The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That we favor such a financial policy as will enable the holders of legal tenders to receive on demand their face value in coin, but we oppose at present their retirement from circulation or the repeal of the Legal Tender act.

FIRE RECORD.

 MILWAUKEE, September 29.—Sparta, in this State, was visited by a serious fire last night, which destroyed a tenement house, Lee & Palmer's livery stable, Hel-ler's store, and other buildings. Logs \$25,000. \$25,000.

MILBURN WAGON WORKS BURNED-LOS

TOLEDO, September 29.—The large and extensive establishment known as the Milburn wagon works, in this city, was mostly destroyed by fire this evening. The paint slop, which was situated on the fourth floor, in the rear of the eastern wing, was discovered to be on fire at about 6:15 this evening, and before the water could be turned on the entire end of the wing was in flames. The fire department was promptly on hand and partment was promptly on hand and aided by the wagon works engine did good servive. The fire stendily pro-gressed, however, and soon gained an entrance to the main building through an entrance to the main building through a heavy fire proof wall by means of the roof joist, and the entire main, building, as well as the eastern wing, was soon destroyed. The fire was here controlled by the department and the western wing of the works saved. Over 1,000 finished wagons besides a very large number of unfinished ones were burned.

The loss is supposed to be not less than

ones were burned.

The loss is supposed to be not less than \$700,000, on which there is an insurance of from \$180,000 to \$200,000. Several of the firemen narrowly escaped death from the falling walls and one had his arm broken. This disaster will throw 350 men out of work. The cause of the free is supposed to have been spontaneous combustionn.

Tolero, September 29.—The loss by the fire will not reach more than \$350,000 to \$400,000, on which there is an insurance of \$135,000.

FLOUR MILL BURNED Chicago, September 29.—The Tribune's La Crosse, Wis., special says: Thomp-son & William's large flour mill at Lanes

boro burned this morning; Loss abou \$50,000; partly insured.

Sr. Paul, September 29.—Thompson & Wew Market Handicap.

London, September 29.—The New Market October handicap was won today by Newport with Lina second, Chyof flour and from 6,000 to 8,000 bushels of wheat were also destroyed. The fire
originated in the smutter. Insurance
long of Aldermen, was to-day elected.

unknown. The Mt. Louis Fair:

Sr. Louis, September 29.—The disposi-tion of the people of this city is to make the St. Louis fair next month a Centennial Exhibition. All the space in the exhibition buildings is engaged and much exhibition buildings is engaged and much more could have been disposed of. Every pen, stall and stable on the grounds have been taken, and temporary quarters will have to be provided for much of the stock. Among the attractions in the horse line will be the now famous racer. Ten Brocck, the fastest four-mile in the world. All of the hotel keepers have made extraordinary preparations for the accommodation of guests, and everything promises not only a most remarkable exhibition of all those things which make up a first-class fair, but an unprecedented attendance. tendance.

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If the line of buoys the bottom slopes gradually from 8 feet of depth at low water to 20 feet. Outside the line of buoys at mean low water was observed. The mean low water was observed. The divers here have been examining the reef, and report a thorough break-up.

Boating Challenge:

ITHACA, N. Y., September 29.—At a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the various clauses of Cornell University of the various clauses of Cornell University of Scoulars, with complete arrangements held here to night, it was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that the corner. George Corfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that the corner of Moorge and Enaklin streets, on ground 160 by 199 feet. It contains the corner of Moorge and Enaklin streets, or ground and convenience. George Corfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners in Cambridge-Orfon-sea that was decided to send a challenge to the winners and the was a challenge to the steepins, of Boston, will lead the great choir; Mr. Cree, of Philadelphila, man-ages the details of the meetings, and F. W. Harvey is chairman of the executive committee. Moody's headquarters are at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

The Southern Ohio Fair a Grand DAYTON, O., September 29,-The South

ern Ohio Fair closed to-day. The weather has continued fine, the attendance good and the fair the most successful for year In the running race continued from yed terday, Jack Harkaway was the winne

New Jersey Central R. R. NEW YORK, September 29.—The Post states that it learns that application will be made in the New Jersey courts for a receiver for the Central Railroad of New

Postal Committee at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, September 29.—The Post-l Railway Committee met at the Grand CINCINNATI, September 27.—The Post-al Railway Committee met at the Grantl Hotel to-day and took considerable testi-mony, chiefly from employees of the Cin-cinnati postoffice, favorable to the fast mail service. The session will be contin-ued to-morrow.

FOREIGN NEWS. TURKEY.

LONDON, September 29.—A dispatch from Nish, dated yesterday, says that since 4 o'clock in the morning there has been a continuous and heavy cannonade in the direction of Alexinatz.

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BELGADE, September 29.—The Servian forces simultaneously attacked the Turks Thursday morning, and drove them beyond Teschitzo. During the engagement the Servian's artillery fired seven caissons of gunpowder in the Turkish ammunition department. The explosion caused a fearful havoc in the Turkish army. General Horvatovach made a flank movement and occupied the heights in the rear of the Turkish posineights in the rear of the Turkish position. It is stated that the Turkish army was threatened on both sides. The fight-ing lasted until 8 o'clock last night and

ing Issted until 8 o'clock last night and was resumed this morning.

VIENNA, September 29.—Count Andrassy has demanded from the Servian agent, a written statement positively declaring Prince Milan's refusal to adopt the royal title. General Sumarakoff has been instructed by the Czar, to obtain a similar distinct renunciation from a similar distinct renur Prince Milan at Belgrade. renunciation from

Gen. Sumarakoff, the Czar's, aid d Gen. Sumarakoff, the Csar's, aid de Camp will pass through Belgrade on his return to Russia, and have an interview with Prince Milan.

It is reported that Montenegro has sent a reply identical with Servia's refusing the renewal suspension of hostilities. Count Andrassy has notified the Servian Government that the Austrian Council will quill Belgrade if Prince Milan accepts the royal title.

VICTORY RESTS WITH THE TURKS.

London September 29.—The Standard's correspondent near Deligrad telegraphs that the battle of Thursday was a glorious victory for the Turks. The Turkish army was all day under fire from the whole line of Servian redoubts and batteries, which stretch in a semi-circle of twenty miles and have hundreds of guns mounted. In the afternoon the Turks assumed the offensive and defeated the Servians, inflicting enormous losses. THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. A special to the Standard from Paris

A special to the Standard from Paris says: 'The following statement was made by the French Foreign Office to-night; In diplomatic circles no importance is attached to the decision of Kestic's cabinet. The peace negotiations are actively progressing.' Servia's conduct is thought to proceed merely from a desire to influence mediation favorably to herself. 'The early of the Paris will be entirely satisreply of the Portë will be entirely satisfactory to the Powers. It will be made officially on Sunday, when the Powers will summon Servia to fulfill the proposed conditions. The correspondent adds that this statement has not

GROWINGMORE COMPLICATED.

A Times special from Belgrade reports that the situation continues gloomy and grows more complicated. The only chance of peace is Turkey's agreement to the conditions proposed by the Powers. If these are agreed to by the Turks Russia will have an excellent chance of vindicating her sincertix. In fact all the vindicating her sincerity, in fact all the parties in this game of diplomacy would then have to show their hands. RUSSIA FOR WAR.

The war party here mock at all allusions to peace. They declare that Restics does nothing except what Russia likes. They even assert that whatever Russia may profess to the other Powers, she is really for war. Until the Turks are driven from Constantinophe, it is idle for Russia totalk of neutrality with an army Russia totalk of neutrality with an arm in Servia.

The accounts of operations at the from

are confused. Both suces ciaim a vi-tory on Thursday. The Servians are constructing quarters. Should the war continue, there will be nothing but raids during the winter. Field operations must be deferred until spring, when the continue, there will be nothing but raised during the winter. Field operations must be deferred until spring, when the war party expect that Russia will be on the ground for a great campaign which is to bring her to Constantinople. Is prepared to make careful and complete analyses of tron Ores, Limestones, Mineral Waters, etc. WARLINE ADDRESS TO THE CZAR

A Berlin special to the Times quotes ery warlike address to the Czar recen oted by the Town Council of Nichol which correspondent says he coincides with the intimation that unless an extended armisitee is concluded, the popul lar enthusiasm may force the Czar

ENGLAND.

New Market Handicap.

Board of Aldermen, was to-day elected Lord Mayor of London. According to General C. N. Storm Alderman Thomas Ondon, of Bishop's Gate, should have been chosen but a bad state of health precluded him from taking the office. WM. TWEED JR.

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The Anglo-American Times says the man who, at the time of Tweed's departure from Tigo was stopping at the hotel there under the name of Sande, turned out to be Wm. Tweed, jr.

LONDON, September 29.—The Admiralty have received a retter from Allen Young, commander of the steamer Pandera, making a voyage to Smith's Sound. dora, making a voyage to Smith's Sound to bring to England the dispatches sen there by the Arctic expedition under Captain Nares. It announces his arrival at Upper Navik, on the 18th of July. He reports all well on board, and says he would proceed northward on July 19th if the sea was clear of ice. ENGLISH HOPS.

The English hop crop is now nearly secured. The color is generally better and the proportion of low, diseased samples less than expected, but on account of changes of temperature lack of moisture during most of the critical period of growth, the crop is thin and extremely varied. On the Continent, except in varied. On the Continent, except is Belgium, the crops, more especially in Germany, are greatly reduced, being less than a quarter of those raised las-eason. The Germans must continue to buy in English and American market

season. The Germans must co buy in English and American more or less for the next ten mo

COPENHAGEN, September 29.-It officially announced that the return of King George to Greece has been indefinitely postponed. It is rumored that the King has demanded the ceasin of Crete to Greece and the rectification of the frontier in Epirus and Thessaly.

SPAIN.

MADRID, September 29.—Morgali and Emilie Castellar have protested against the advanced Republican manifests sign-ed by Bovillar and Saleno. Castellar, on behalf of the united Republic, declares the programme alarming and absurd.

CLEVELAND. September 29.—A rrange-monts have been made with all of the roads running into the city, except the Gleveland & Pittsburgh R. R., whereby all delegates to the Soldiers Convention to be held here Oct. 3d, will be carried at half fare. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh grantexcursion rates to all wishing to attend.

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, VICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—1 A. M. PROUABILITIES

FOUNDITIES.

For Tennessee, Ohio Valley, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Upper Lakes a rising barometer, stationary and lower temperature, west and northwest winds, partly cloudy weather over the lakes, and occasional rain, possibly followed at the western stations by warmer southwest and southrain, possibly followed at the wester stations by warmer southwest and south east winds and a falling barometer.

For Lower Lakes south and west winds stationary temperature, slightly higher pressures and cloudy or partly cloudy weather.

For Middle States increasing cloudi-

ness, southeast to southwest wind higher temperature and falling bard

SOUTH AMERICA.

Washingmon, September. — Captain Simpson, of the United States steamer Omaha, writes to the Navy Department under the date of Guayagula, September 10th. He arrived there on the 8th inst., and found the city in the midst of a revolution, the General in command of the troops having issued a proclamation to the effect with the support of the troops and apparently with consent of the people.

About Centennial Awards.

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Philadelphia, September 29,—It is announced by the Secretary of the Centennial Commission that written reports of the Judges upon which awards to exhibitors are based will be published in groups as approved by the Commission, and as speedily as they can be prepared. The report of each group will be prefaced by a statement of princisles upon which the system of the award is based, with the names and rules for the guidance of groups. The jury of every exhibitor receiving an award will be entitled, upon application, to a copy of the report upon his exhibit. A large Centennial excursion from Detroit arrived this evening.

Verdict for the Defense:

SAN FRANCISCO, September.—The jury in the case of the United States vs. Chas. Jost, proprietor of the Antioch distillery, rendered a verdict for the defense, to-day. Parties interested on behalf of the Government say the verdict is not in ac-cordance with the syidence, and that cordance with the evidence, and tha some important evidence was suppressed A Bank President Sent to Jail A Bank President Sent to Jan.
Pottsville, Pa., September 29.—Jacob
Huntzlinger, the late President of the
Miner's Trust Bank was rearrested today on five distinct charges concerning
the alleged misdemeanors by falso pretenses and embezzlement to the extent of
\$200,000. He was sent to prison in default of \$3,800 bail.

Texas Grasshoppers.

GALVESTON, September 29.-Advices from the northeast and northwestern portion of Texas, report the grasshoppers to be very numerous in some of the counties. They are destroying the vegetables and wheat The Safe Burglary Trial.

WASHINGTON, September 29.—Mr. Rid dle for the Government, commenced his closing argument this afternoon in the burglary safe conspiracy case, which may be given to the jury to-day.

Marine Intelligence. LONDON, September 20.—Arrived— Steamer Oder from Bremen. New Yonk, September 29.—The teamer Canada, from New York, and Caspian, from Baltimore, has arrived out.

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